T A CUTTING

CAMPBELL PRESS

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Incorporate Campbell
Trade At Home
READ THE PRESS

VOL. 33, NO. 47 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — TUES., JULY 29, 1930

Current Comment

It has been suggested that a city manager be hired jointly by Los Gatos, Saratoga and Campbell. San Jose's development under the city manager plan is used to illustrate the advantages which might accrue under this system. There is no doubt in the mind of the writer as to the feasibility of the plan. It would be a good thing for all three towns, and it would cost none of them a great deal of money. However, with Campbell and Saratoga unincorporated, the possibility of arriving at a state of combine is exceedingly small.

With the general public crying hard times, it is no wonder that business remains below normal. A litte "Coue" might do a lot of good right now, particularly since a number of the nation's greatest intellects have asserted in print that the depression is due in no small part to the prevalent state of mind of the great American public. It would be a feather in the cap of Campbell if we, employing mind over matter, launched a wave of prosperity. To accomplish even local prosperity would be a fine thing, and that can be brought to the possible maximum by rigid adherance to a trade at home policy.

The value of advertising the year around, and particularly during seasons of business depression,is not to be considered lightly. In a small community advertising mediums are met with the argument that "everybody knows where our business is located" — and that's generally true. The sad part of it is that not everybody has the local store in mind when the necessity to purchase some commodity arises. Everybody knows what Wrigley chewing gum is, too, and that it may be had in almost any store in the land, yet over a million dollars a year are spent in Wrigley advertising.

We have figured out an economical way to settle the argument about who is going to be the next sheriff of Santa Clara county. Our plan would definitely eliminate the aso rans, so there would be no hard feelings when it was over. In pairs, let the combatants stage a duel. The survivors of the first fray would then meet, and one of them would be the sheriff.

That's all.

Religious Play, "The Rock," Will Repeat Sunday, August 10th

The religous drama, "The Rock," which was so successfully given in Campbell and Los Gatos this spring will again be presented at the Congregational church Sunday, Aug. 10, by the original cast which was composed of Ruth Townsend as Mary of Magdala; Cecil Cutting as Peter, the "Rock," and supporting cast, Elsie Merrill, Elin and Ebba Swanson, Bernard Robson, Hervey Voge, Elwood Swane and Eugene Grattan.

GRANGE HEARS H. C. SMITH ON "MY TRIP TO MEXICO"

The regular meeting of the Orchard City Grange Tuesday evening was presided over by Worthy Master S. N. Hedegard. A brief business session was held, after which two solos sung by Mrs. Worthin Grattan were greatly appreciated by the grangers. She was accompanied by Elsie Merrill at the piano. Mrs. Grattan's numbers were "The Serenade" and "Early in the Morning All the World is Ours."

Postmaster Harry C. Smith then told the members of his recent trip into Mexico, which proved of great interest to them all. One of the facts called to their attention by Mr. Smith was the methods the peon employs in tilling the soil. A crooked stick is all they use, while probably on the next ranch, the property of a wealthy man, will be found a gang plow pulled by a tractor.

Following Mr. Smith's talk conditions of roads and their improvements, particularly in the fifth district, were discussed, and J. C. Birnbaum, H. C. Hutton and C. H. Davidson were appointed on a committee to interview C. C. Cooley, supervisor of that district, in regard to the needed improvements.

Several reports were made by the committees on farm and orchard.

Next meeting of the Grange will be on Aug. 5.

CAMPBELL GETS PUBLICITY FROM NEWSPAPER ASSN.

California and Campbell are receiving national publicity this week through the distribution of the fourth annual edition of the California Markets Survey and Newspaper directory of th California Newspaper Publishers association, of which the Campbell Press is a member.

Official 1930 census figures, vital manufacturing and retail statistics relating to Campbell and its trading area are contained in the 138 pages of complete information regarding California.

An index in the front of the book lists every newspaper in California and gives available pertinent information concerning each. Following the index are arranged complete data on the more than 300 cities and towns represented by the membership of the California Newspaper Publishers association.

Distribution of this book is made to all the leading advertising agencies and manufacturers, as well as national advertisers throughout the country, according to John B. Long, general manager of the association, who points out that such distribution will help to sell California, the growing market, to the big business executives of the nation.

SANTA CLARA CTY. GETS $86,417.98 FROM LIC'SE FEES

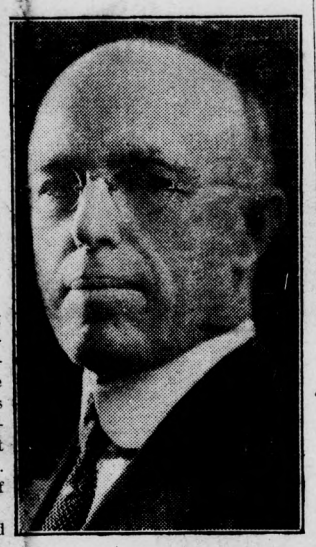
Sacramento, July 29—The Division of Motor Vehicles announced today that $8,810,220.74 was collected in motor vehicle registration fees during the first six months of 1930, of which $6,167,154.52 is being apportioned equally between counties and the state division of highways for repair and maintenance of roads.

Santa Clara county, with the total of 55,154 registrations for the six-month period, is receiving $86,417.98 as its share of the apportionment.

Los Angeles county, where 803,725 motor vehicles and trailers were registered during the six-month period, receives an apportionment of $1,259,315.56. This is the largest single apportionment. San Francisco county's share is $231,122.73 on 147,508 registrations and Alameda county ranks third highest with $219,622.06 on 140,168 registrations. Alpine county, registering 91 vehicles receives $142.58, the smallest apportionment.

Mrs. E. B. Howard of San Francisco was a recent visitor with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Coupland.

T. M. WRIGHT, CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED SELF IN ASSEMBLY, BOASTS GOOD RECORD IN YEARS OF SERVICE TO DISTRICT



Assemblyman T. M. Wright is again a candidate for re-election to the legislature from this district, seeking the Republican nomination at the primary election Aug. 26.

Mr. Wright has represented this district for seven legislative sessions, and has attained a position of standing and influence at Sacramento. For four sessions he has been selected to head the ways and means committee of the assembly, one of the most important positions in the legislature.

The State Budget bill, carrying as it does many millions of dollars and covering every item of expenditure in running the state government, has for four sessions been entrusted to him, and his efforts to hold down expenditures at Sacramento have earned for Mr. Wright the title of "Watch Dog of the Treasury."

He has introduced and carried through the legislature many measures of state-wide interest, and his name is known throughout the state. His record is 100 per cent upon measures sponsored by the Agricultural Legislative bureau, the veterans' welfare program and humanitarian legislation. He has resided in the Santa Clara valley almost his entire life, and his wide acquaintance throughout the county and knowledge of its needs and interests fit him for the duties devolving upon a legislator.

SCHOOL OF THE AIR OVER KFRC THIS FALL AND WINTER

Ray S. Erlandson, educational director for the Grigsby-Grunow company, makers of Majestic radios, announces plans are under way for opening the fall and winter semester of the American School of the Air on Oct. 20, according to P. H. Dunlap of the firm of Dunlap and Smily, local Majestic dealers.

Dr.William C. Bagley, of teachers college, Columbia university, as dean of the American School of the Air, aided by a number of the leading educators, has drafted an enlarged course which will be broadcast every school day from 11:30 to 12 o'clock, Pacific standard time. Local releases will be over station KFRC.

A radio program for every grade of the school is provided each week. The term will cover a period of 26 weeks.

Monday's program will deal with the political, social and economic history of the United States, alternating for junior and senior high schools.

Tuesday, story telling and music appreciation for the primary and elementary grades.

Wednesday, English and American literature for the intermediate grades and junior high schools.

Thursday, a correlation of the fine arts, including music, sculpture, painting and creative work with geography for junior and senior high schools.

Friday, current events for the elementary grades alternating with vocational guidance for high schools.

In detailing plans for the new term of the radio school, Dr. Bagley said:

"We hope that the two million children who listened in last term will be increased to over six million by our enlarged program."

The American School of the Air is sponsored jointly by the Columbia Broadcasting company and the Grigsby-Grunow company, according to Mr. Dunlap.

FISHING GOOD ON MONTEREY BAY

Bass fisherman are still having good luck in the Monterey bay section, according to the latest reports from William F. Kaliher, deputy for the division of fish and game.

Three 12-pound stripers were caught the other morning at Mariana Beach while he was on his tour of duty, and numerous cod and surf fish are being taken on the beaches around Carmel and Point Lobos, he said. Indications are that the fishing will be good for some time.

Kaliher also said that he talked to many anglers who had deserted the mountain streams to get in on the sport of sea fishing, the change offering them plenty of variety.

GAME WARDENS WILL BE READY FOR WAR AUG. 1

Efforts are being made this year by the division of fish and game to entirely eliminate the "guess" hunter from the great out-of-doors of this state. Deer hunting season opens in districts 2, 2½ and 3 on Aug. 1.

Heretofore, the hunting seasons of this state have taken their toll of human lives through accident because some careless fellow "guessed" that he saw a deer or other game animal in a thicket. Last year 27 persons were killed in hunting accidents and 88 were wounded. Of course ,all of these accidents were not caused by "guess" hunters, but officials declare that the man who handles a firearm with carelessness is just as faulty as the other fellow.

Field deputies have not only been instructed to enforce the laws and guard against forest fires as much as possible, but have been requested to keep a weather eye out for the careless hunter, thereby preventing many accidents.

Through the methods employed by the division, the accident list, despite the increased number of hunters, has shown a gradual decline during the past few seasons. Division officials declare that with the proper co-operation of the sportsmen it is possible to cut the casualty list down to an exceedingly low figure.

J. J. Shannon, licens clerk in the San Francisco office of the division, announced that 241,447 hunting licenses were issued in this state during the season 1928-29. Indications are that there will be a larger number of hunters this year.

NORMAN AULD DIES OF DIPTHERIA MON.

Five-year-old Norman Auld, son of John and Lotta Auld of Third street, Campbell, passed away Monday afternoon following an eight-day's illness of diptheria. Private funeral services were conducted in the Melvin chapel in Los Gatos by Mrs. F. J. Bohrman on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock; the interment following in the Los Gatos cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for the sympathy offered in our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. L. M. Beall
Hattie De Puy
Mrs. Nora McCune
Mrs. C. B. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ross and daughter of New Lisbon arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

"RAINBOW" IS NEW NAME OF FOUNTAIN AT BERNHARDT'S

The official opening of the Rainbow Fountain, located in Bernhardt's store, was held last night. The name, "Rainbow," was that selected from among the names submitted in the course of the contest which has been in progress recently.

Judges were H. M. Shadle, druggist, Guy E. Farley, realtor, and Mickey Morgan, clothier. After due consideration they selected the abovementioned name, which was sent in by Goldie Gonzales; second prize went to "The Oasis," which was submitted by Mrs. M. E. Wehmeyer and Maxine Gonzales, and the third, "The Milky Way," was coined by Bert Robinson. Hereafter, according to A. J. Robins, manager of the fountain, it will be known by the prize winning name.

Also at this time there was a drawing for camera prizes in connection with the Campbell theater. J. H. Bachman received the adult prize and Harry Bloom the juvenile prize.

The whole store was beautifully decorated with flowers sent in by friends and well-wishers. Music for the occasion was furnished by a first class orchestra led by Charley Payne, candidate for county recorder. Free drinks and ice cream were furnished by Mr. Robins.

Mr. Robins took over the fountain at the time the Peter Pan ceased to operate it a few months ago. He has done much to improve the place, which is fast becoming a popular lunch counter. Further entertainment is promised by this live wire merchant.

CHESTER ROWELL TO TALK AT SAN J. WOMEN'S CLUB

Under the auspices of the Santa Clara County Young for Governor club, Chester Rowell will speak on the issues of the campaign at the San Jose Women's club house on South Eleventh street, San Jose, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. Rowell is well know throughout the country for his speeches and his writings. As publishing editor of the Fresno Republican he raised that paper to a position second to none in the political field, and he is well informed on all state issues.

Other talkers will appear from time to time ,under the auspices of the local Young for Governor club, whose headquarters are in the Auzerais building, San Jose.

Kiwanians Will Ride Mules At State Fair

Members of the Campbell Kiwanis club, here's your chance!

Get yourself a mule, learn to ride him, and win the mule race sweepstakes and trophy at the state fair in Sacramento Sept. 5.

The Mule derby is but one of the sparkling features lined up for Kiwanis day at the state's big exposition. Arrangements are being made by the Sacramento Kiwanis club committee of which J. Bing Maloney is chairman.

The rules for the mule race are: Each entrant must be a Kiwanian, provide his own mule and pay a $5 entry fee. The winner will take the sweepstakes which, in turn, will be paid in to his local club fund. He will receive for his permanent reward a beautifully inscribed trophy.

The committee on rules has announced that riders may resort to starting a fire under their steeds if ordinary methods of persuasion fail.

The race will be held on the main track in front of the big grandstands. Maloney is particularly anxious to receive entries from southern California, the original habitat of the California mule of "20-team" fame.

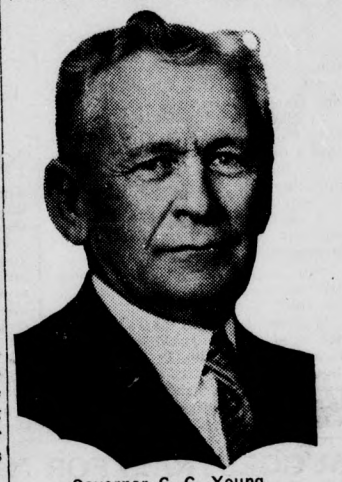
Mrs. Edith Turner returned to Campbell Sunday, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blood of Santa Cruz. Mrs. Turner took care of her parents in their recent illness.

HIGH SPOTS OF C. C. YOUNG'S TALK AT STATE COLLEGE

Characterizing the new China Basin shipside refrigeration terminal at San Francisco as the finest plant of its type on the Pacific coast, Governor C. C. Young, in a radio address over station KQW, last week lodged a scathing indictment against "special pleaders" for the Mission Rock "$3,000,000 plan."

Governor Young frankly branded the Mission Rock project as "a real estate promotion deal" and declared the chief critics of the new China Basin pre-cooling plant "seem to have a special interest in disposing of Mission Rock to the state, regardless of price or necessity."

Charging that Mission Rock was bought by private interests for $150,000 and that the prices quoted to the state have ranged from $750,000 to $2,000,000, Governor



Governor C. C. Young

Young threw out this challenge to its chief proponents:

"I think the 'special pleaders' for Mission Rock owe it to the farmers of California to tell them, frankly and honestly, just why they are interested in this location to the exclusion of allothers.

"Are these gentlemen actually interested in a shipside refrigeration terminal for the pre-cooling of perishable products destined for foreign markets?

"If so, the China Basin plant is admittedly the finest project of this type on the Pacific coast, modern in every detail, economical and now in actual operation.

"Or are the interested solely in Mission Rock?"

"If the latter is the case, let them state so frankly. And then let them demonstrate, by taxing to capacity the present plant, that there is an actual need for larger facilities on Mission Rock, or some other suitable location.

"Mission Rock will not be bought, so long as I am governor, at hold-up prices! And it will not be purchased until our experience with the present plant establishes the demand for a larger plant, which, when equipped, would probably cost at least $3,000,000. Any other attitude on my part would be a violation of the trust imposed in me by the taxpayers and would be merely playing into the hands of real estate promoters anxious for exorbitant profits.

"It is significant that one of my opponents, who has talked a great deal about economy in state government, has seen fit to endorse this $3,000,000 experiment, without the slightest inquiry to determine the fairness of the price ,or the need for the development. This same candidate, to date ,has made local promises on local projects calling for expenditures which would bankrupt the state for the next 20 years."

The China Basin plant, built by Governor Young's administration in time for the handling of 1930 crops, is admirably located, in the opinion of the great mass of California shippers and of ship company officials, Governor Young told his farm radio audience.

Eighty-one per cent of vessels equipped for handling refrigerated products which call at San Francisco, regularly berth at China Basin ,the governor declared, making the present site an ideal one to escape heavy trucking charges.

Mission Rock, on the other hand, is a small island off the San Fran-

(Continued on Page 8)

Lonesome for the Moon

The Weekly Short Story—By RUBY DOUGLAS

"WHAT do you suppose that girl is looking for?"

Mrs. Henderson asked the question of her husband as they took their leisurely after-dinner stroll along Riverside drive.

Frank Henderson looked at the girl. She was standing in the green patch of grass that lay between the drive and the river and she kept searching the sky as if for an airship.

"Looks as if she expected to see shooting stars or some fireworks," replied Henderson.

"She interests me. Let's sit down here and rest," suggested Mrs. Henderson.

Her husband sat beside her on the bench, glad of a chance to rest. This dutiful walking of two miles every evening for the benefit of his wife's figure was not all that could be desired as an outdoor sport to Frank Henderson. He was continually telling her he preferred plump women, anyway.

They watched the girl, who stood slimly silhouetted against the fading pink of the western sky. She wore an anxious and, at times a wistful expression as she dropped her eyes from their search of the heavens. Whatever she looked for was not to be seen.

"I believe she's lonesome," said Mrs. Henderson.

"She's too pretty to be lonesome," scoffed the man.

Helen Taylor had heard the word lonesome at just the wrong moment. Without quite knowing what she said or did, she turned to the couple.

"Don't you ever have a moon—in New York?' she asked, tearfully.

"Moon? Why—yes, my dear," said Mrs. Henderson in her kindly tone.

"We—we sort o' forget there is one though,' the man added.

"Perhaps you'll think I'm crazy—but, oh, I'm so terribly lonesome that I thought I'd walk down to the river to hunt for the moon—just anything we have back home in Vermont."

A quality in the girl's voice went straight to the hearts of the strangers.

"Sit down," said Mrs. Henderson "We wondered what you were looking for."

"I know I'm silly, but the calendar said there would be a new moon on September 13 and I knew then that I should be in New York beginning to earn my own living and I—oh, I thought it would be wonderful! How little we appreciate our home—when we have it!"

"How little we appreciate anything, young lady," said Henderson "Even your moon that you're looking for. I've seen the time when I could have danced all evening in the moonlight and I didn't appreciate it. Now I'd give my hat for the wind and the enthusiasm—"

"And the girl!" interrupted his wife.

Helen laughed. "He seems to have the latter," she said.

"Yes—that's right," said the husband, "even if we don't know when the moon comes up." He patted his wife's hand.

The three talked until it was dark and as they rose to go and walked out to the street a car came along the curbing.

"Well, for the love of green apples, mother," said a gay young voice from behind the wheel. "We thought you and dad had eloped or been kidnaped."

It was their son, Tom.

"No—we have had an adventure—your mother and I," said Henderson, laughing.

Tom looked at the girl who stood shyly behind his mother.

"An adventure?" he asked. To himself he added: "Some good looking adventure. I'll say."

"Yes," explained his mother. "Tom, this is Miss Taylor, a young woman who is strange in New York."

The young couple acknowledged the informal introduction and in a moment Helen found herself tucked into the back seat with Mrs. Henderson and being whirled through the cave-like streets to her boarding place.

"Oh, I feel so much better, Mrs. Henderson. You were surely sent by a kind Fate, to lift me out of my blue depths," said Helen as she said good-night.

"Tomorrow night at six—sharp," said Mr. Henderson as the girl left. They had invited her to dinner.

At six—sharp—she arrived. Yes—Tom was there. She could not deny the fact that he added to the pleasure of the party.

They had a simple dinner and Helen noticed that Tom ate bread with gravy on it just as her own brother did back home. It was a silly thing to notice, but Helen could not help it.

"Now, then, if you'll hurry out to the river we'll find that moon for you," said Henderson after dinner.

"Not going to make Miss Taylor take that constitutional with you, are you?" asked Tom.

"As she likes," said the mother.

Helen got her hat. "I'll go, too, if you don't mind," Tom said.

His father and mother looked at each other. Tom—walking!

They found the baby silver moon and Helen smiled through her tears. "It is wonderful," she whispered, "wonderful!"

And Tom knew what she meant even though it was weeks before he dared to tell her that he, too, had found it an enchanting moon.

(Copyright.)

The Milky Way

A Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

NOW they traveled right along the Milky Way, and of all the wonderful things Harry had ever done in his life, or ever expected to do, this was the most wonderful.

He had seen so many clusters and stars and constellations whose homes had been along here, but now the pilot traveled along this most heavenly roadway without stopping.

"The best times to see it from the earth," Cosmo told Harry, "are July, August, September and October. Don't think it divides the heavens in half, for the northern sky has more of the Milky Way than the southern. It takes a trip, too. It winds its way among the constellations and I've always thought it so nice the way Canis Minor or the Little Dog takes his place right on the border, as a dog will sit on a doorstep."

Oh, what a sight this was, and what an unbelievable trip!

They passed by millions and millions of stars. In some parts there were not so many, which made it look less populated. In fact, it seemed as though there were great cities of stars with their scattered suburbs of stars spread out beyond them.

The pilot was going slowly. Harry tried to think of ways in which to express what he felt about it, but he knew he could never possibly describe it. It was like traveling through a world of stars, or like going through fields of stars or oceans of stars. Everywhere they gleamed, and twinkled, and shone. Everywhere they seemed to smile. And here and there were cloudy patches—like misty forests of stars!

"Oh, what a sight it is," he said to Cosmo.

"And yet," Cosmo told him, "the sky is so tremendous and the distances are so great that even if the Milky Way could be blotted out there are stars so far off that the news wou'dn't reach them for thousands and thousands of years."

"It's too much for me," Harry said.

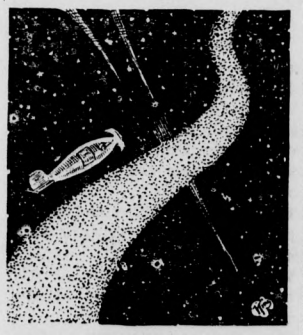
As they sped along Cosmo told him stories and legends.

"Virgo—we passed her—was supposed to have scattered some of her wheat along here. Then a story has it that some magpies built a bridge in the heavens so that two separated lovers could travel over it to see each other, while in some countries they told the story of two lovers who built the bridge themselves so they could cross over to see each other.

Some Indians believed that the Milky Way was a path along which the departed souls traveled and that the brighter stars along the borders were the campfires where the great spirits rested. Other Indians thought it was dust kicked up by a buffalo and a horse as they raced each other across the sky.

"The Norsemen believed it was the path up which the great warriors traveled. In the ancient days it was believed that the baby Hercules dropped some of the milk he was drinking and that made the Milky Way. Nor has science changed that name given to it by that old, old legend."

Harry was listening to all that Cosmo was telling him, but so impressed was he by the wonder and beauty and the tremendous glory of all that he was seeing that he couldn't think of any words at all in which to express what he thought. He was glad that Cosmo didn't seem to expect him to say anything.



Just as a Dog Will Sit on a Doorstep.

"The Greeks," Cosmo went on, "called this the Road to the Palace of Heaven, and they believed that along this road were the palaces of the finest of the gods.

"The Eskimos believed the Milky Way to have been made from snow that fell from the snowshoes of the great raven as he walked across the sky."

The rockets were being shot off rapidly once more. They were speeding along the Milky Way. How lucky it was that the pilot knew how to manage such a ride. But even that thought was unimportant, Harry felt. He could think of nothing but what he saw, and what he saw was too wonderful to put into any words.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Appropriate Name

Plants that can exist for months without water are sometimes called camel plants.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MIDSUMMER HAT

NOW comes the time of the year when the problem of the midseason hat looms up to disturb the peace of mind of "ladies of fashion." Well, it needn't! Already the matter has been nicely taken care of by milliners who anticipated the call for something to dethrone the summer hat which at this time of the year begins to look "dowdy." 'tis course having been nearly run—that "something" being in the way of a variety of most flattering little berets (mostly black velvet) that fancy can picture.

It is an accepted fact among women who know, that nothing so effectively tops a summer frock as a headpiece of black velvet. That this is so, the cunning berets now being featured, offer yet another proof.

This idea of the very little hat is being carried out to an amusing extreme by French modistes, some of the berets being so tiny they just about cover the crown of the head.

Believing that the average woman will prefer the more conservative and generally wearable types we offer the models sketched here with as timely suggestions.

The first beret is draped, using wide transparent black velvet ribbon with a bit of a straw band fitted about the forehead.

To the right at the top the sketch is that of a very popular type—the black beret which is enlivened with a band and a bow of pastel colored belting ribbon pink or light blue being favorites.

A snowy gardenia or two is as effective as can be on a black velvet beret, as models such as the one centered in the picture will bear testimony.

The beret with a feather is destined to become a winner. The model pictured is typical. Very clever pasted feather novelties, especially those in pure white, adorn the new black velvet, also chenille berets and capes, for black-and-white is as smart as ever, and more so.

As to the final hat in the lower left corner of this group, it features a combination of black velvet with white velvet. The white velvet is laid in tiny pleats, forming a fitted band about the forehead. Black velvet is draped in tam fashion for the crown. A wee bow of white velvet puts the finishing touch to this modish beret.

Midseason collections also include the beret of white transparent velvet. They're lovely! Some have a drop-to-the-shoulder sash bow of the velvet. The beret crocheted of chenille is forecast for early autumn.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SEASON OF ATTRACTIVE STYLES

INTERNATIONAL & UNDERWOOD

NOW that midsummer is upon us the feminine world is being brought to a full realization of how true to promise fashion is carrying out a program of pretty-pretty frocks for formal afternoon and garden party wear.

It surely is a season of lovely, picturesque styles, if the gown in the picture be any criterion and it is just that. This girlish garden-party frock is of pink dotted net. While it is exceedingly quaint, it is at the same time ultra modern. Those fluttery little ruffles which you see outlining the hem of the skirt and the graceful fichu tell what is happening in fashionland in the way of trimming for sheer frocks. It is indeed a "ruffly" season. An outcome of this vogue for many ruffles is the gown of monotone chiffon whose only trimming is ruffles of self material and then more ruffles.

But concerning the frock illustrated, its fitted-over-the-hips bodice with fulled-on skirt declares the newest in silhouettes. As to the net of which it is made midsummer party frocks are largely a matter of perfectly embroidered plain or printed nets.

They are making up these nets in the pastel tints, frocks in pale blue or pink or pure white being especially featured. Among embroidered nets one may choose between floral-patterned or polka-dotted effects. One can readily picture the effectiveness of white net with huge bright net polka dots, the same being ruffled and ruffled with white net which has been picot-edged with bright red. Wear a red sheer hat and red shoes with this and—well, we'll leave the picture to your imagination.

It is a question which carries highest honors in point of attractiveness—embroidered, monotone or printed nets. The latter are challenging the supremacy of printed chiffon. Not only are dresses of printed net numerous in the summer picture, but many a cunning muchly befrilled blouse is made of flowered net.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

A DISH that is attractive and most tasty and one nice enough to serve on any occasion is:

Orange Jelly With Orange Custard.—Prepare a mold of orange jelly and when partly thickened beat well until light and foamy. Turn into a fancy mold and chill. Unmold and serve with:

Orange Custard.—Take two large oranges and arrange the sections in a serving dish. Scald a pint of milk in a double boiler and pour over four egg yolks beaten with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, flavor with a half teaspoonful of the grated rind of the orange, add a pinch of salt and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Cool, add the orange sections and pour around the unmolded jelly when serving.

Orange-Cherry Frozen Salad.—Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water and dissolve over hot water. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, add one fourth cupful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and one cupful of mayonnaise. Mix well and fold in one and one-half cupfuls of orange sections and one-half cupful of chopped maraschino cherries. Pour into a mold and pack in layers of ice and salt, or put in the tray on an iceless refrigerator and chill until firm. Serve garnished with crisp hearts of lettuce.

Combination Fruit Salad.—Take one cupful of orange sections, one small can of diced pineapple, one banana cut into small pieces and one cupful of halved strawberries. Mix very carefully with mayonnaise to which three times the bulk is whipped cream and serve in lettuce cups topped by a whole strawberry.

Pear Canapes.—Cut rounds of sponge cake, cover with the sirup from canned pears. Arrange halves of pears cut side down on the cake and sprinkle with almonds or stick them when quartered into the pears. Top with a green or red cherry and serve.

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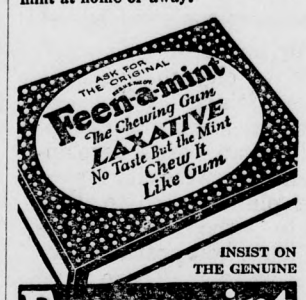

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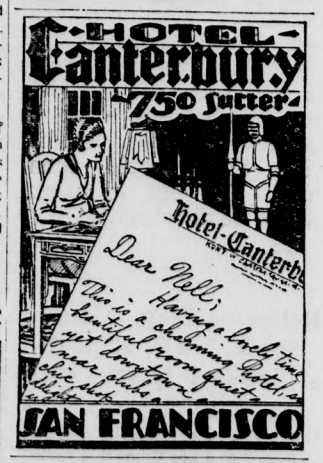

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SUCH IS LIFE As Usual

By Charles Sughroe

BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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WNU Service

Here we see Chicago with its fine families, its beautiful homes, its great buildings; and then we see its poverty, its tenements, its bootleggers and its gangsters. And thus it is a colorful panorama that makes a background for characters who are as vivid and real as the people you find every day about you.

When the daughter of a well-to-do family makes a runaway match with the carpenter's son, the family, naturally, objects. The theme is not new. It is a famous complication of real life which, in its various angles, has provided inspiration ever since poets began to sing and novelists to write.

This is a story of youth and love that is as new and refreshing as the first violet of spring, yet its problems are those which might have confronted a pair of lovers at the dawn of civilization, but in this case they are settled in a truly modern manner, with the advantages of decision which common sense, freedom of thought and freedom of action are supposed to confer.

Infidelity and the overstressed triangle are absent. Art is the only jealous mistress here. It has been the achievement of the author to write a real love story of the present workaday world, a story in which maid and man, husband and wife, through all their stress, even anger and possibly hatred, feel the dynamic current which steadily draws them one toward the other.

CHAPTER I

—1—

Call Me Up.

HER life began to have meaning and importance the day that Ernestine met Will again on Michigan boulevard. She had not seen him since they were both children, and the attachment she had formed for him then was a pale plant beside that which sprang up in her now. She was so beguiled with Will, so in love with his long, nervous person, his burning black eyes, and his bright exclamatory ways, that, nothing mattered to her except that he love her. Lillian always contended that Ernestine could have stopped the whole affair in its beginnings, but it is more than likely that she was wrong.

At that time Ernestine was surfeited with safety. She felt in her self the beginnings of spiritual indigestions at the security and complacency of the Bricelands. At school she had discovered that there were worlds beyond worlds outside of her mother's. Her family's outspoken conviction that society began and ended in their own particular group was a conviction entirely unjustified by facts. The oasis, Sheridan Park, had become lost long since in the great activity of Chicago, and what the Bricelands considered "old family" was unknown among the really rich and powerful of the city as well as among the newly rich and arrogant "gold coasters" of the North side.

Her schooling was finished when Ernestine was twenty. Lillian had been out of school a year and had already taken up the threads of the life outlined for them by mamma's connections. The sisters were congenial and fond of each other. At first Ernestine had been more than satisfied—she had been actively happy—just to be with her mother and Lillian again, with Grandmother Briceland and old friends in the big lovely house on Sheridan road. There was an endless parade of parties and dances and weddings.

But after a few months Ernestine decided that to be reared in an "old family" group on the North side of Chicago was almost as bad as being brought up in a little town. She knew everything that every one hoped or did. Some of the younger people were becoming definitely ambitious, and aligning themselves with the gold coasters, or making entry, through school connections, into the older and richer society of other cities. The Bricelands were inaccessible to the horde of apartment house dwellers who were moving into Buena and Sheridan Parks and crowding the North Shore with glass-enclosed tenements. Mamma disregarded the invaders superbly and refused to join the northward movement out of Chicago or the southward movement downtown. She would stay where she was, and Lillian complained that her attitude not only protected her from climbers, but also prevented the family from doing any climbing of its own.

But Ernestine sympathized with her mother's loyalty to old associations. Ernestine herself was without social ambitions. She was established among intimate friends. She had only to be natural, casual, mocking, and it was enough. Ernestine knew a strange nostalgia. She wakened at night, filled with the need to use her gifts more actively.

And then she met Will.

It had been twelve years since she had last seen him, but she knew him at once when she encountered him on Michigan boulevard one November afternoon after the Armistice. It was late afternoon and the sky was thickening with dusk. Will stood with his shoulders against the great granite blocks of the library, looking out over the heads of other people, into the mysterious beauty of the clouds.

She stopped and looked at him, and her heart missed a beat lest this be some stranger who might respond too boldly to her stare. But she was sure it was Will. He did not see her at all, and his intent concentration confirmed her recognition of him. It was his old stare.

When she approached him and touched his arm, his glance came back from the clouds and rested on her face and he smiled. His smile was charming. His whole countenance broke up into different lines and planes; his face seemed warmer, nearer.

"Hello, Ernestine," he said in a natural tone. "Did you get the bird book?"

She laughed with delight.

"Will Todd, you are incomparable." They were shaking hands now and laughing together. "To think that you remember me, after all this time. Ten years—no twelve! But—of course I got the bird book. I wrote and thanked you for it! Didn't you get my letter?"

She was conscious of many things. Of his clothes which were all wrong, too bright and loud, each garment chosen without regard to the whole. He was too white, like

Sat Leaning Forward, Looking at Each Other.

a person always indoors, and though he was tall, he was not at all robust. Yet he gave a distinct impression of energy, mental rather than physical. He seemed to Ernestine to be positively electrical, the most alive person she had ever known.

He put his hand within her arm and turned her southward, so that they walked shoulder to shoulder.

"Nary a letter," he answered. "I see now why I have spent all these years misunderstanding you. And you wrote me! My heart was broken when I was ten. I've never trusted a woman since."

She laughed at his nonsense, but with a certain catch at her throat. When she was eight years old he made a beautiful book of colored bird pictures for her and bound it. He had brought it from far out on the Northwest side of Chicago where he lived, to her home in Sheridan Park. She had been at dancing school that afternoon and had never seen him since.

"It seems dreadful that you should never have been thanked for the book. I wanted to go to see you again, but no one could take me. But I spent a whole month's allowance on a gorgeous box of stationery with a huge gold E on every page, and I wasted most of it before I had a letter perfect enough to send you."

"I'll never have it now," he said. "It isn't right."

"I suppose I didn't address it correctly. Somebody should have helped me. But let me thank you now for the book, Will. It was beautiful. I have always treasured it. It was the only thing I had given to me that the giver made with his own hands."

"Don't thank me yet," he said, drawing her into an entrance and pushing a gilded button for the elevator. "Take ten with me, and thank me, in detail, and with repetitions."

As they ascended in the elevator he gave her hand a little squeeze. she looked up at his bright smile and smiled in return, memories flooding over her. He had always smiled charmingly. When he was a child she thought it was because he was lame that he smiled so sweetly, but now he was free from any impediment that she could see.

Ernestine recalled the carpenter's wagon at the stone carriage block of her mother's house. It was a bright green wagon with a green and yellow striped umbrella over the driver's seat. Old Peter Fodi, who worked for papa, had got down from this high seat and turned to help his son. He Peter—had come to repanel the dining room for mamma. As the boy's mother wasn't well, he explained, he'd had to bring him. Ernestine had at once extricated the tall chin boy with a metal brace on one foot from behind his father. He liked her. Silent with every one else he was gay and friendly with Ernestine. He had come with his father every day that summer and they had played together from morning till night. How kind mamma had been to him. Ernestine wondered if mamma would be as kind now?

She had never had so nice a playmate. Perched perilously on the high wagon seat, she had gone home with him and his father. The tiny house in which he lived had seemed to her like the little house on the plains in the story of The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. He had given Ernestine a pine shingle with a rippling American flag painted on it, and, after she came back from the lake in August, he had brought her the bird book, a duplicate of one of his own that she had admired.

And she had never seen him again—and thanked him!

"What a charming place. Will!" she exclaimed as they came out on an upper floor and into the room with the walls crowded with brass and metal relief work. Crowded, small, dark tables were set with colored linen runners. At every table there were women smoking and throughout the room a sprinkling of men who looked strange to Ernestine. They had a foreign, sophisticated air. They were not at all like papa or Loring.

They ordered pastry and coffee and sat leaning forward on their elbows looking at each other, smiling, remembering.

"But how about your brace?" she asked him. "Were you able to discard it at thirteen, as you expected?"

"Sooner. But walking without it was a staggering business for a year or so. I can tell you. I'll never be a golf champion, and the American army had to go to France without me, but I'm well, really. I never think of it any more. It's such a darned interesting old world to kick around in, without wanting to play tennis. I work on the Sun, and often go home after two in the morning. I come over here sometimes, when it's quiet except for a few cars. The streets echo, and the strangest feeling of unreality comes over me."

"What do you do, Will, on the Sun?"

His eyes shone. His voice thrilled with enthusiasm and excitement.

"I work in the art department," he told her, and the way he put it, it was a "brag," a superlative announcement. "I've been there for a year now, and Ernestine, I'm crazy about it. Lord, it's wonderful, the feeling you get on a paper. I've made some fine friends. John Poole is a friend of mine, and a good one, too."

Every one in Chicago knew John Poole, whose comic strip in the Sun was as much a feature of Chicago life as the beauty of the Blackstone reared against a winter sky.

"Why, Will, how fine! But what do you draw?"

He hitched his chair a little nearer to hers in his eagerness.

"Did you ever see, in a newspaper, little curlicues around a half tone—that's a photograph—decorations to make the picture, which may be odd in shape, fit into the type? I do those things, and lettering, and sometimes a spread." He sent a waitress for a paper, and showed her what he did.

"I get twenty-five dollars a week for it," he boasted. "And I'd do it for nothing, if they didn't pay me. The fellows are real guys, and we've got a regular boss. This is my day off, and here I'm downtown, and going over there, pretty soon I can't stay away. If you'll go with me I'll show you around the plant, and show you the big presses, and introduce you to Mr Poole, and the fellows in the art room."

She felt her horizon widening. What a world men lived in! Papa had his quarries, and Will his curlicues, and Loring his law! How wonderful to live in something, and for it! She felt that her own life was dim and futile. Now that she was out of school, she was expected to have a good time until she married. Will was the only man she knew outside the old familiar circle. How dull her interests were compared to his thrill over a twenty-five dollar-a week job.

"But, Will"—she turned to him in such a manner that it seemed their faces would touch, drawn by the strong attraction that brought them so close—"I thought you were going to be a real artist."

"Ho," he said, "that's why I couldn't stand the Art Institute! I want to be a cartoonist. I've discovered that you can do a whole lot more with a pencil line than make a petunia. I think you can make a line stand up and bow! You can make it do all sorts of things for you, caricature, design, nonsense. I don't want to be a color artist."

"But the birds you made for me when you were only ten, the colors and the way their heads bent—it's a beautiful book, Will. I showed it to my zoological teacher when I was in school, at Lake Forest, and he praised it. I wouldn't take anything for it."

Will brushed the birds aside impatiently.

"Kid stuff," he told her. "Have you seen these little shadow figures, just straight lines for body and limbs? You can get action into one of those things. Look here." He had been busy with a soft pencil on the edge of a menu card and he showed Ernestine now a sketch of a cat, sitting there looking at the fish list, licking his whiskers—a predatory hungry Tom. She laughed involuntarily, and her eyes filled with admiration.

"I see what you mean," she said. "It's a new kind of art, like jazz is a new kind of music. I know what you're trying to get at, and you do it, too. It's disrespectful, though—don't you think?"

He was entranced with her understanding.

"Of course it's disrespectful," he said robustly. "Why not? I think the time has come for a little healthy disrespect. We'll show them."

He was very compelling. Ernestine's look of admiration was extravagant and he was becoming a little drunk with it.

"I've done several column heads. You watch the first page of the second half of the Sun. I always put a little cat's head down in one corner of my stuff. We're not allowed to sign our things, but you can identify mine if you watch the paper. The fellows all encourage me, and my boss does, too."

He looked at her for a long moment and then exclaimed:

"Gosh, it's good to talk to you, Ernestine. You always did get right inside of my heart. I wasn't a bit surprised to see you. You may not believe me, but all these years I've often thought I'd meet you. I never forgot that day you came to our house. I've often seen your shadow sitting there in the kitchen eating bread and milk and talking to mom. I remember I wanted to give you all my things—every one. You should have taken them. It would have made a lonely kid happy."

She was tender, remembering.

"I made an awful fuss because they dragged me to the lake that summer," she told him. "I wanted to stay in Chicago, with you, and the practical difficulties of leaving a child behind did not interest me. We would have been together more. We were real friends."

"A boy never forgets kindness," he said soberly. "You were so good to me, and always took my part."

"But, Will, you did something you never knew, for me. You told me one day a thing I've never forgotten. I thought your brace gave you a wonderful advantage in the way of a lever to get your own will, and you scorned me for such a thought. It would be taking advantage, you said. I've never forgotten that. You were the one who taught me to be sporting."

The spell was cast. The mysterious bonds of spiritual understandings were forged.

"You're awfly pretty, Ernestine. You were a cute kid—but fat. I can remember what round cheeks you had. But now your cheeks slope down in that perfect line." He touched the line of her cheek with a tentative forefinger, then quickly withdrew his hand and flushed. "Dark eyes, dark hair and pale clear skin! What more could a girl want, unless it is such perfect bony structure? You'd be pretty anyway, dark or thin, or pale or flushed, because it's real—deep. Now you're blushing—and that gray coat." He laughed delightedly, and the deep color suffused Ernestine's cheeks at his personalities. But she was not displeased, only smiled at him.

"Aren't you glad we knew each other when we were kids?" he said to her. "It makes us seem so much closer now."

They swayed together and fell into a warm hypnotic silence. His little finger brushed her hand, as he knocked hi ashes into the tray the waitress had placed for him, and at once they rose, talking and laughing artificially.

Ernestine felt the need to masquerade her bright joy in him. She was acting like a moon-struck high school girl, acting as though she had never talked to a man before. Well, she hadn't. Not like this, certainly. She had listened to plenty of them raving about themselves and explaining the technicalities of football, but she has never taken part in such a satisfying conversation. But she dissembled as they left the tearoom and turned toward the newspaper plant.

It was dark now, and the streets were crowded with homegoing workers, so they instinctively drew close together. She asked after his mother in a formal tone.

"She'll never be well," he told her sorrowfully, and at once her sympathy drew them back into intimacy. He tried to put the conversation back into place.

"How's your pretty sister, Lillian?"

She answered that Lillian was a beauty now, fair and slender and exquisite. A lady.

"She's going to marry Loring Hamilton, I guess," she said. "He's at the house a lot, as he's always been. He's awfully good to both of us, but Lillian's his choice. He's in his father's law office now. He inherited a nice practice. I believe he wants to be a judge. Don't you remember him?"

"A big blond boy? He was almost grown when we were kids. Yes, I remember him. He treated me with an air of weary patience. I hated him. He used to tease you and pull your hair. If he prefers Lillian he's changed, for he always noticed you. I admit I was simply jealous. He had the run of the house, and I was an outsider and treated well only because I was a kid."

"Why, Will, that's not a bit nice of you to say that," she protested, and he laughed good naturedly. Both of them knew it was true.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Strategists Plan for Large Scale Inundation

The story of how the Dutch, in the days of the prince of Orange, opened the dikes and flooded the country to drive off the Spanish invaders is well known. The story of how the Allies did the same in this last war to hold back the Germans for a few precious weeks is also well known. Now the French ministry of war plans to make inundation a regular part of their defense at the north.

Before, when the dikes have been opened, it was only as a last resort, because land flooded by salt water is rendered sterile for years, so that only the greatest necessity would force the French to open the gates to the seas.

However, they plan to build a line of dikes and levees that will permit mixing salt water with fresh water, so that the land will be fit for cultivation sooner.

This new system would allow flooding the land at any time and in a very short period of time. Army maneuvers this fall will include manipulation of the existing locks.

Blind People in Protest

About 5,000 people who carried posters they could not read, walked slowly along the main street of The Hague, Holland, recently. Wherever they passed, laughter died, and spectators were surprised by the odd spectacle. Those 5,000 persons were blind. "We, too, want our place in society," read one of the posters; and another, "Compulsory schooling for the blind child." The blind members of the Work for Invalids association wished to stir the public and the government into action on various bills that are to provide for blind persons in Holland.

Be Boon to Mankind

"What's your husband trying to invent now?" asked the neighbor.

"An anti-skid soap that you can step on in the bathtub without taking a flop," sighed the wife.

A man who loves his work needs a vacation, sometimes. He will come back to it promptly enough.

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 30--1930.

Pays Claim With Car

Little Falls, N. Y.—Philip Goaf, of New York, was unable to settle in cash for damages caused when his automobile collided with another driven by Earl Vetter, of Chestertown, so he gave Vetter his automobile.

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Progress of Babes

Once upon a time the first words the baby learned to say were papa and mamma, but now the first words the baby learns to say are: "Where's papa?" and "Where's mamma?"—Life.

Wild Pigeons Hurt Crops

Bakersfield, Calif.—Thousands of pigeons, identified by local people as "wild pigeons," are migrating from the high mountains and damaging ranches in the Arvin and Weed Patch districts.

"90% OF TYPHOID in Rural Districts Is Carried by Flies"

Says The Georgia Medical Association

WHEN a child comes down in your home with typhoid fever, from which over 8,000 people die every year, it is very possible that the cause of this disease is the apparently harmless common house fly. He buzzes in when the screen door is open, lights for a moment on your dining room table, and may leave on your food a dangerous disease germ—for he carries 6 million germs on his hairy, furry body. What are you going to do about this danger?

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Editorial

A MUNICIPAL CLEARING HOUSE

The history of organized civic groups throughout the United States has been a varied and a hectic one. But never, more than now, has the value of some central organization, some "community clearing house," been more appreciated than today.

No bank could do business without belonging to its banking clearing houses. No great business made up of many departments and branches could function properly without its centralized unit. And no community, which in reality is the biggest business of all, can function properly without a central clearing house, not only for municipal affairs, where our municipal government answers the point, but for community affairs where a civic and commercial club, or call it what you will, is needed.

Perhaps our local history of civic groups has been as hectic as many towns have experienced. What of it? A concerted effort now is all we need. A little team work. Some towns differ within themselves until a closely knit organization seems almost impossible. Some smaller towns feel that in their small size they are handicapped in perfecting and maintaining such an organization. Some bigger towns feel in their great size they are handicapped in perfecting and maintaining such an organization, and just let the community bond play a handicap in receiving value from such an organization.

But it is admitted in every town that every town needs some sort of an organization to govern and coordinate the cogwheels in the machinery of community welfare.

* * * *

MOTOR EXPORT MARKET

Two concerns most active in attacking the new tariff law while it was before the president for signature were the General Motors company and Henry Ford. In published statements Henry Ford and President Sloan, of General Motors, declared that the enactment of increased tariffs would destroy our export trade.

It now develops that both Ford and General Motors have for months been engaged in negotiations, now being consummated, for a heavy interest in the two principal automobile plants of Italy with expansion of their facilities. Italy already had so high a tariff on motor cars that 95 per cent of the domestic demand was being supplied by home factories. Since the new tariff law was passed, as alleged "retaliation," Italy has increased her motor tariffs one hundred per cent, the old rate being several times the American tariff.

In view of the fact that 95 per cent of the Italian demand was already being supplied from Italy, it is of course evident that this expansion of Italian motor plants with American capital was not to supply a home market, but for export. That export includes markets heretofore supplied from the United States. It looks forward, perhaps, to importations into the United States, following the example of Henry Ford's tractor plant in Ireland, where production costs, chiefly labor costs, are 60 per cent of those prevailing in Detroit.

It is a natural thing for these motor manufacturers to make all the money they can. The propriety of issuing publicity declaring their anxiety about our foreign markets when they were preparing to supply these markets from abroad is open to question. It is by such propaganda as this that a temporary misunderstanding of the new tariff was created. But the facts will out.

* * * *

HUMOR FROM GENE'A

Raymond Leslie Buell, research director of the League of Nations, says in a release of the Foreign Policy association discussing the duties of the United States in defending the war provisions of the League of Nations covenant:

"If the United States follows a policy which warns a state not to violate the pact, but then remains silent if the state proceeds to a violation, many observers believe that the United States will be placed in an impossibe situation."

The American government signed the Kellogg peace pact along with the nations belonging to the League. When Russia and China, both signatories, violated the pact before the ink upon it was dry, the American government called the attention of the belligerents to the agreement to arbitrate. Not one of the League members signatory to the pact lifted their voices in support of the position of the United States, and the armed invasion of China by Russia went right ahead. Yet we are told that if we do not horn in on League of Nations controversies we will be placed in an "impossible situation." The research department of the League of Nations seems to lack a sense of humor.

* * * *

France is again said to be in a state of irritation against the United States. But France has never got over her grouch over the sending of two million American soldiers to the western front. Just imagine how sore France would have got if we had sent four million and cancelled all the debt.

* * * *

A statue of President Buchanan has been dedicated in Washington. That statue should have the inscription "He was too proud to fight" on one side of it and "He kept us out of war" on the other.

* * * *

If the senate and the stock market could both be induced to adjourn the country might be able to stagger to its feet again.

* * * *

Now that President Coolidge is getting a good many dollars a word for his daily newspaper articles we can all understand why he has been saving his language for a rainy day.

Just For Fun

A COLUMN OF FUN AND FACTS

By Haliwell & Jones

HOWDY FOLKS—People have always bought on the installment plan. The old timers just did without the things they wanted until all the installments were on hand.

* * *

A wise man said, "When daughter eats onions for dinner I know that I can have the davenport for the evening."

* * *

IN DISTRICTS WHERE THAT BULGE ON THE HIP IS EATIN' TOBACCO, THEY STILL SNIFF WHEN A DIVORCE PASSES.

* * *

Maud Muffins sez, "There isn't anything far wrong with the man whose kids have their noses flattened against the window pane a half hour before he is due home."

* * *

AMONG THE ILLITERATE

One of the newest books on the market is "Pigs is Pigs." It's the autobiography of a read hog.

* * *

ONCE THE CORN WAS IN THE SHOCK, NOW THE SHOCK IS IN THE CORN.

* * *

If Abraham Lincoln lived today, he would probably say that no nation can endure half wet and half dry. And the remarkable thing about it is that each side would have thought that Lincoln was speaking for its side.

* * *

HELL, FOR SOME PEOPLE, IS WHERE EVERYONE DRIVES A FIVE-TON TRUCK.

* * *

Russell Sherwood, announcer for KXA, has lost weight recently. Announcer so.

* * *

Don't lose sight of the fact that tire prices are the lowest in history—come in and select your GOODYEARS now!

HALIWELL & JONES
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS—PH. 111
Campbell, California

DECIDUOUS FRUIT MARKET DISCUSSED BY L. M. KING

San Francisco, July 29—That California growers of deciduous fruits must concentrate upon the development of foreign outlet for their products if they hope to meet growing competition in foreign markets, and that the board of state harbor commissioners has provided facilities to assist in this development, was the message conveyed by L. M. King, traffic manager for the harbor board to members of the Farm Bureau of San Joaquin county assembled in La-Fayette a few days ago.

In discussing the foreign market situation as affects California's deciduous fruits, Mr. King said:

"Finding new markets for our surplus agricultural products is a problem occupying the attention of every grower of fruits and vegetables in California.

"The foreign markets of Europe, South America, the Pacific isles, and the Orient, seem to offer a partial solution of our problem, but the development of these markets is only possible through the exercise of every care in handling, grading, packing and preparation of the fruits or vegetables in order to insure the arrival at destination of a product of superior quality in a superior marketable condition.

"We have, by no means, a monopoly on these markets. Not only are we faced with the competition of locally grown fruits, but we have very keen competition from other producing countries, such as South Africa, Australia, Southern Europe and Soviet Russia.

"Fostered by Great Britain, South Africa is making great headway in the production and export of fruits to the United Kingdom and northern European countries. Reports show shipments of fruits from Cape Town, South Africa, consisting of pears, grapes, plums, apples, melons and quinces of the finest quality arriving in London in perfect condition and commanding the highest prices. During the past two years, Soviet Russia, under the strictest governmental supervision and inspection, has developed the export of a superior quality of fruits, and is now invading the markets of Germany and the Scandinavian countries. In the Orient, Australia is a very active competitor.

"If California is to develop and expend these markets, she must see to it that the grade, quality and condition o fthe fruit upon its arrival in foreign markets is superior or at least equal to that of its competitors.

"To insure the arrival of fruits at their destination in perfect condition, certain precautions must be observed. The fruit must be picked at just the right maturity; correct methods of packing, and standard size of package must be adhered to; the field heat must be removed as soon after picking as pssible (a delay of a couple of days is sometimes quite serious); the fruit, after pre-cooling, must be held at a constant pre-determined temperature with proper ventilation. Lack of ventilation or slight change in temperature often result in spoilage or detrioration resulting not only in financial loss to the shipper but the discouragement and hindrance of further development of a particular market.

"Recognizing the necessity of

Continued on page 8

Retain

Herbert C. Jones

as

STATE SENATOR

Election August 26

HE HAS BEEN A LEADER IN SOLVING THE MOST PRESSING PROBLEM OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, AND THE STATE AS A WHOLE — WATER CONSERVATION

1. He is the author of the County Water Conservation Act.
2. He was a member o fthe State Water Commission that studied and reported on the water resources of California.
3. He was chairman of the Owens Valley Water Committee to settle the long standing feud between the land owners of the valley and the City of Los Angeles.
4. He supported the Colorado River and Boulder Dam legislation, which, by providing vast additional electric power for Southern California, is to release the Sierra supply for Northern California.

IT IS A GOOD POLICY TO STAND BY A LEGISLATOR WHO HAS DEMONSTRATED HIS VALUE TO US

Are You Going to Send Your Boy or Girl to College?

How About the Expense?

With elementary schooling, a youngster has one chance in 40,841 of obtaining distinction in a business or profession. With a high school education, one chance in 1606.

***But*, with a college education, one chance in 173.**

This proves the dollar and cents value of a college education.

The cost of sending a boy or girl to college is a heavy burden if paid from current income, but systematic saving over a period of years lightens the load. For example: $10 a month deposited in an AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY savings account, with interest at 4 per cent, compounded semi-annually, will produce in fifteen years $2,462... enough for four years in college at $600 a year.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Since 1854

95 Banking Offices Serving Central California Communities

Resources more than $300,000,000

Know the market!

BEFORE you sell your hogs, cattle, fruit, alfalfa, or any other important product of your farm, step to your telephone and find out the latest price.

A cent per pound gained here and there is what makes the farm *pay*.

If you haven't a telephone, please consult us.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

TRADE AT HOME

Tree Props and Drying Trays a Specialty

All Kinds of Building Material
Best Service Possible

Announcing our affiliation with

Mr. Geo. Jepsen

representing the L. H. BENNETT Co., distributors for the new

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Campbell Lumber Co.

Phone 113

Local Happenings

Miss Irene Sawyer was visiting with relatives in Oakland last week.

—c—

Miss Florence Kennedy is spending the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr .and Mrs. R. A. Spalding of Los Angeles.

—c—

Mr. and Mrs. Rex. W. Laws visited a few hours with Mr. Law's aunts, the Mesdames Emma Dalvit, Laura Allen, and Miss Anne Schulte, Wednesday afternoon on their way home to Los Angeles following a visit to Alaska.

—c—

Mrs. M. Carnes of Santa Barbara is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coupland.

—c—

Howard Risser is working at the Peter Pan bakery.

—c—

Harvey Wood, recently underwent a minor throat operation at the San Jose hospital. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood of Rincon avenue.

—c—

Charles Ludwig of Berkeley was visiting at the George Parso home last week. The Parso's and their guest enjoyed a fishing trip at Capitola Tuesday and Wednesday.

—c—

Mrs. Hugo Ehret and son Ralph of Nelleville, Ill., arrived here Sunday to make an extended visit with Mrs. Ehret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Relfe.

—c—

Miss Martha Curran, manager of the local telephone office, resumed her duties Monday after a two-week's vacation.

—c—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanford and sons of Oakland spent the week-end with Mrs. Stanford's sisters, Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Sadie Maxson.

—c—

The Campbell Kiwanis club will meet this (Tuesday) evening, when wives of the members will be the guests of honor at a dinner. John Shiveley of San Francisco, secretary of the Insurance Federation of California will be the featured speaker of the evening and his talk will b on "Ideals."

—c—

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman entertained a number of friends at a dinner party at their home on Central avenue last Wednesday.

—c—

Dorothy Joseph of Salinas is spending her vacation with her cousin, Mrs. M. H. Farnham.

—c—

Mrs. E. C. Hurlburt and daughter, Mrs. E. Hyler and sons, of Pacific Grove, visited last week with Mrs. Hurlburt's brother, John D. Blaine, and family.

—c—

Thomas Mendell returned to Campbell Tuesday after a six month's tour of the world. He has resumed his duties at the Ainsley cannery.

—c—

Mrs. Edwina Kerwin and daughter of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Kerwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Page.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Buell and son, who spent a brief vacation at Monte Toyon returned home Saturday.

—c—

Miss Myra Giles, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, left Wednesday for her home at Anderson .

—c—

Mrs. C. H. Antrim and children will leave Saturday for Carmel. They will be accompanied by Miss Mary Rodeck and Mrs. M. E. Davis, who will remain with them for two weeks.

—c—

Miss Eileen Farman, who is a student nurse at the county hospital, spent last week on her vacation at Capitola where Mrs. Farman and daughter Ruth are spending some time. Miss Rowena Farman returned from a trip north Monday and C. E. Farman, Jr., and family, will arrive from the south Saturday for a visit with his relatives.

—c—

Mrs. Ethel Davis returned Sunday evening from a short visit at Hollister with her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell, and family.

—c—

Mrs. Jennie Turnbull, who had spent part of last week with Miss Mary Rodeck returned to San Francisco Sunday.

—c—

Rev. Charles Robbins of Oakland was in Campbell Monday, calling on friends. He has no assignment this year, but as he expressed it, is "pinch hitting" for other pastors who wish to take vacations.

—c—

Harry Schumann was in town today in the interests of his campaign for the office of sheriff of Santa Clara county.

—c—

Mrs. Don McQueen and children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hattie Dunham, who are spending the summer at Camp Fisher near Santa Cruz, were visiting at their home on Central avenue over the week-end.

—c—

Albert Dressler of San Francisco and Richard W. Francis of Oakland, were visiting Sunday with Cecil Keesling and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keesling. The visitors are associated with the publication, "The Westerner," which Keesling prints.

—c—

Harry Lohr, who has been in Goodland, Kansas, for some time, attending to business, is expected home Wednesday.

—c—

It is reported that Mrs. Andy DeWitt, of the Billiken, who is visiting her people in Fresno, suffered a broken leg and minor injuries in an automobile accident today. Her parents, who were with her at the time, were also slightly injured, but her baby escaped unscathed.

Miss Kittie Johnson Will Arrive Friday

Miss Kittie Johnson, art teacher of the Campbell high school, will arrive from San Diego Friday morning. She has been enjoying a year's leave of absence, visiting with relatives in the south. She will be joined at Los Angeles by Miss Lillian Cooke of Cleveland, Ohio, who will visit friends here for some time.

CAMPBELL TRIMS MOUNTAIN VIEW 4-2

The Campbell nine Sunday defeated Mt. View 4-2 in an exciting game on the local damond. It was a fast game all the way through with no errors on either side.

Campbell	AB	R	H
Bonni, 2b	3	0	1
Lannotti, ss	4	0	0
Padilla, 1b	4	1	1
McWhorter, 3b	4	1	2
Fargosa, cf	3	1	2
Kennedy, rf	2	0	0
Stanley, c	3	0	0
Shelley, lf	3	1	2
Coyne, p	4	0	1
Clark, rf	2	0	0
Totals	29	4	9

Mt. View	AB	R	H
Sohler, ss	5	1	1
Brita, 2b	5	1	1
Petrit, c	4	0	0
Regli, cf	4	0	1
Lazinibat, 3b	4	0	1
Lariz, rf	4	0	0
Manfredi, 1b	4	0	0
Janovich, lf	4	0	2
Randall, p	2	0	2
Totals	37	2	8

Summary: Struck out—by Coyne 7, Randall 3. Bases on balls—Off Coyne4, Randall 2. Hit by pitched balls—Petri by Coyne. Three-base hits—Fargosa, McWhorter. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Wenzel.

ALMOND CROP IS REPORTED LARGE

San Francisco, July 29—Estimates now being received from members of the California Almond Growers Exchange indicate that the crop will be larger than expected earler in the season and will develop somewhat near the tonnage of 1928. The crop reporting service of the government indicates a tonnage of approximately 12,000 for the whole state, but the figures submitted to the exchange show a state production of about 15,000 tons.

According to T. C. Tucker, manager of the exchange, on account of the prevailing low levels of the food commodity markets, this year's crop of almonds will require expert merchandising and a survey of the trade is now being made for the purpose of developing every possible outlet.

The exchange expects to install improved grading standards this year and will be able thereby to continue to dominate the quality market for almonds with better comparative returns to its members.

Last year several of the principal commercial buyers of this country on account of the short crop caused by frost speculated in foreign almonds with disastrous effects on the market. Under present market trends it will be difficult to maintain price levels.

The exchange recognizing this, according to Manager Tucker, will do everything in its power to sustain the market, but due to the tonnage not under its control, it is possible for the speculative commercial buyers to force prices below the point which the actual statistical condition of the trade warrants.

Sensible Way To Lose Fat

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves.

This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape and fill you with a vigor and tireless energy you'd most forgotten had existed.

As a result instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

Then watch the pounds slide off!

Kruschen Salts are the up-to-date Fountain of Youth. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of water tomorrow morning and every morning—they're tasteless that way, and if they don't change your whole idea about reducing, go back and get the small price you paid for them. Get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—lasts 4 weeks — at Clark's Drug Store—or any progressive druggist anywhere in the world. Adv.

A teacher sent a small girls for 20 centsworth of plums, telling her to be sure to pinch one or two to see if they were ripe.

The child returned and said: "Here, teacher, here's your 20 cents. The man wasn't looking so I pinched the lot."

LITTLE GIRL, 10, EATS SO MUCH MOTHER AMAZED

"My 10-year-old daughter had no appetite. Then we gave her Vinol, and now she eats so much we are amazed."—Mrs. W. Joosten.

Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Vinol tastes delicious! Shadle's Drug Store. Adv.

It was in the restaurant of one of the smaller towns of England.

"Have you any oysters?" asked the diner.

"No sir," said the waiter.

"Any lobsters?"

"No sir."

"Any prawns?"

"No sir. The only shellfish we 'as is heggs, sir."

Old Lady—If you really want work, Farmer Gray wants a right-hand man.

Tramp—Just my luck, lady, I'm left-handed.

Flew Eight Miles up

Lieut. Apollo Soucek of the Navy in the plane in which he broke the world's altitude record. The mask is connected with an oxygen tank.

"I'm going to have a divorce—my husband hurled thousands of insulting words at me."

"You exaggerate — thousands in two weeks?"

"Yes; it was a dictionary."

FIELD'S STORE

ANCHOR SULPHUR FOR COTS
PICKING PAILS
LARSON LADDERS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Kerr Mason Jars, reg. qt. size, doz.	93c
Supreme Peaches, two no. 2½ cans	49c
Globe "A-1" Flour, 24½ lb. sack	98c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips, 2 picnic tins	33c
Belle Isle Tuna, No. ½ can	19c
Wesson Oil, ½ gal. tin	90c
Superba Mushroom Gravy, 2 cans	21c
White King granulated soap, large pkg.	37c
Honey Dew Pineapple, Two No. 2½ cans	49c
Rainier Lime Rickey, bottle	19c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

A SOUND

5.50 per cent Investment

FIRST PREFERRED STOCK OF

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

EASY TERMS

$5.00 down and $1.00 per share monthly
Interest allowed on installments Non Assessable by the company
Exempt from personal Property Tax in California
Exempt from Normal Federal Individual Income Tax
Dividends paid every three months
Price $25.00 per share, netting 5.50 per cent on investment

Orders may be placed or further information obtained at any of our offices, or at

PACIFIC GAS And ELECTRIC COMPANY
Stock Sales Department
245 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO

Make remittances payable to Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Elect

Hall S. Schrader

COUNTY RECORDER

August 26

As a World War Veteran (having served our country overseas) I respectfully solicit your vote for County Recorder

Hall S. Schrader

RADIO

Owners, Your Attention!

It is unnecessary for you to look further for Expert Radio Repair Work. When your set refuses to function satisfactorily, phone us at Campbell 66---we'll fix it for you.

In addition to all the latest shop equipment for handling this class of work, we maintain a radio service car with which we are prepared to render radio "first aid" at the home, and if the set requires complete overhauling we can, with this car, transport it rapidly and without damaging or marring the set. Mr. Walter Smily is an acknowledged expert on all makes of radios, and we guarantee all work to the extent of the capabilities the makers have built into you set. Give us a trial.

We sell MAJESTIC and ATWATER-KENT Radios

DUNLAP and SMILY

SERVICE GARAGE PHONE CAMPBELL 66

Poultry Points..

Readers interested in poultry raising will find much of interest and value in the poultry material printed in these columns. It is all from authoritative sources, much of it from the United States Department of Agriculture, and can be relied upon as practical information. You can safely quote it when discussing any phase of poultry raising with your friends and neighbors.

POULTRY

EXTRA COCKERELS MAY BE CAPONIZED

Males Not Otherwise Needed Are Easier to Keep.

Capons fatten easier and at less cost, says the New York State College of Agriculture. Male birds not sold as broilers, or otherwise used, may be caponized if they are to be held over. Market quotations on capons usually begin in November and are several cents more a pound than those for cockerels, especially for the holiday trade.

When successfully caponized the bird does not have the appearance of a cockerel. The comb and wattles do not develop and the saddle and hack feathers grow long. Caponizing a bird makes him more quiet and peaceful, and causes the flesh to retain the fine flavor and texture of broiler meat. Capons will stand close confinement than cockerels.

Breeds used for capons depends on the market demands. For the production of large capons, Orpingtons, Light Brahmas, and Jersey Black Giants are satisfactory; for smaller capons any of the American breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, and Rhode Island Reds are adaptable. Leghorns make such small capons that it is doubtful whether it pays to caponize them.

Cockerels selected for caponizing should be about 8 to 10 weeks old and weigh about 1½ to 2 pounds.

Caponizing demands skill, and it is advisable to watch an experienced operator. Cornell has an illustrated bulletin, E 143, on capon production, which may be obtained by applying to the office of publications, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Rotate Chick Ranges to Avoid Coccidiosis

Rotate chick ranges as you would crops. They should not be allowed to range on the same ground oftener than once in three years. Rotating the range will avoid coccidiosis and intestinal parasites that live on the ground for several years after the chicks have been taken off.

Any range with plenty of grass is desirable for sanitation and economy. A green range is more sanitary than one with only bare ground. The growing grass hides and utilizes most of the organic waste.

Feed bills are cut materially if ample range with good grass is available. It will supply a tender, juicy feed, along with all the necessary minerals and vitamins.

Keep Waterers Clean During Summer Season

During the summer months it is very easy to neglect the waterers and feeders. As the chicks approach maturity, it becomes constantly easier for them to step in and roost upon the waterers and feeders. This increases danger of contamination. Disease also is spread by the working in of dirt and filth from the floor or ground, into the waterers and feeders. This danger can be lessened considerably by keeping clean feed and water before the chicks at all times and by placing the feeders and waterers so that chicks will not mix in the dirt.

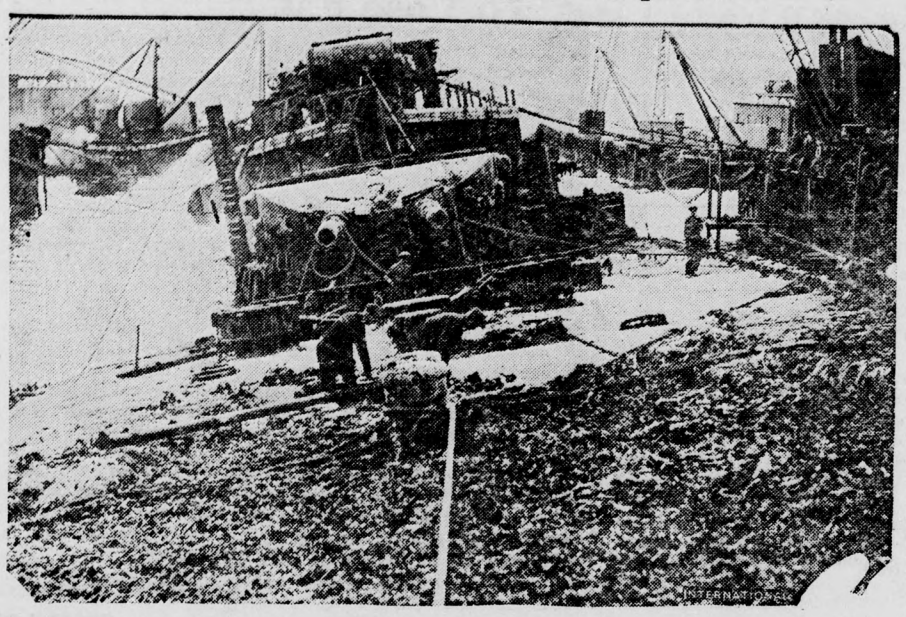
Dry Henhouse Floor

E. L. Dakan, head poultryman at Ohio State university, is practical. Last year when it became necessary to put up a new poultry house at the university, Dakan decided to make the floor just like most farmers would do it. In other words, they leveled off the soil as best they could, first making sure that the floor was higher than the outside surface. Then they put down a layer of tar paper to keep the water from rising from below, then put down a two-inch layer of concrete. And all last winter this proved to be one of the dryest of the poultry house floors.

Kill Red Mites

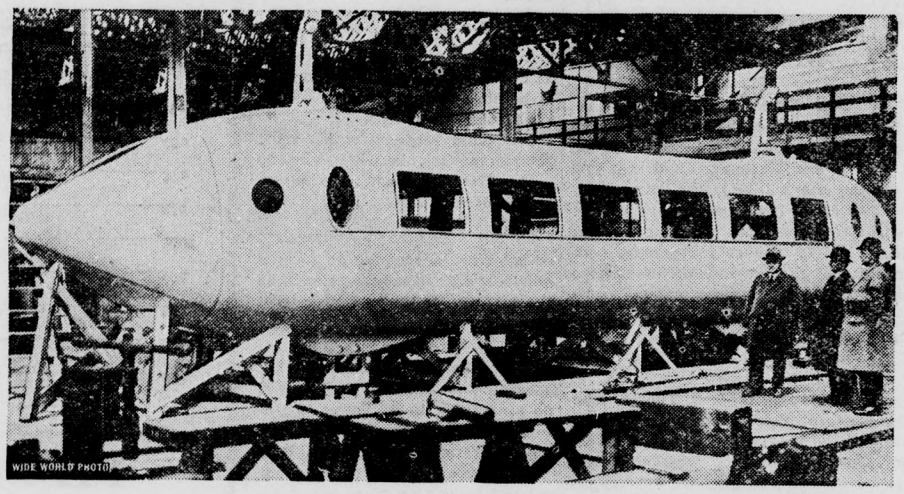
Red mites can be controlled more easily by starting early than if hot weather comes before we start, says R. L. Cochran, Iowa State college poultryman. In warm weather the mites multiply very rapidly and are hard to get rid of. They can live for months without food and live by sucking blood. It is certain they will stunt or kill young chickens and stop hens from laying. Four days after the female mite lays her egg it hatches and the young mite starts his career.

Raising the Hindenburg at Scapa Flow



Looking down the seaweed covered deck of the German battle cruiser Hindenburg as she was raised from the bottom of the sea at Scapa Flow in the Orkneys. Of the twenty-nine ships which the Germans scuttled there in 1919 after their surrender, the Hindenburg was the last to be salvaged.

New System of Transportation in Scotland



A new system of transportation is to be tried out near Glasgow, Scotland, when the "rail-plane," the invention of George Bennie, will be demonstrated to the public. The coach, shaped like an airship, will be driven along overhead rails by a propeller at each end which will be electrically driven. The train will be capable of making a speed of 150 miles an hour. The photo shows the coach in the course of construction.

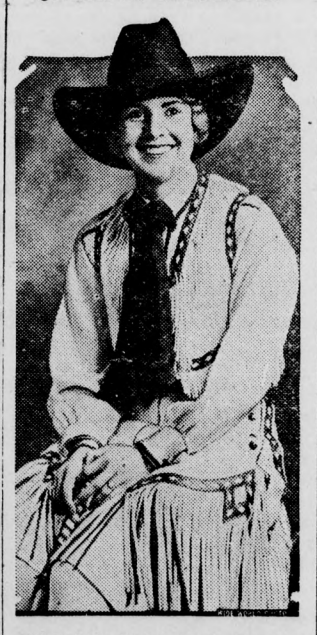
Lads Write Biography of Mr. Hoover

William J. Marsh, Jr., (right) eleven years old, of New Milford, Conn., who has just published, from his own printing press, a biography of President Herbert Hoover. His brother, Charles, nine (left), assisted him in setting up and printing the book, which does for biography what Daisy Ashford did for the novel some years ago in "The Young Visitors."

"Mr. Zero" and His Actress Bride

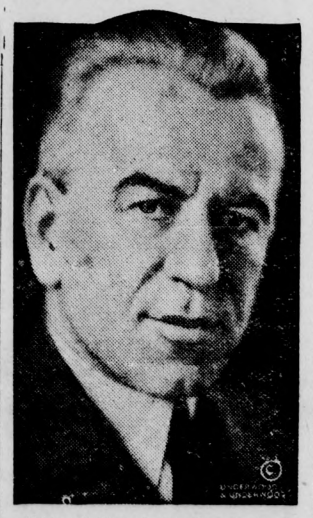
Urbain J. Ledoux, whose bread lines and free lunches have made him a nationally known philanthropist under the nickname of "Mr. Zero," married Miss Mary White, New York actress, at Old Orchard, Maine, the other day.

QUEEN OF ROUND-UP



Miss Lois McIntyre, former student at the University of Oregon and Washington State college, who was selected as queen of the 1930 Pendleton round-up.

MINISTER TO BOLIVIA



Edward Francis Feely, of Washington and New York, an expert on South American finance, whose nomination as American minister to Bolivia was confirmed by the senate.

Summing It Up

He gives nothing but worthless gold, who gives from a sense of duty.

WHY MONEY GROWS

He—You seem to think money grows on trees.

She—Well, the guys who have it are "poplar."

EXPLAINED AT LAST

"How do you suppose that Chicago got to be such a great railroad center?"

"Why, to furnish a quick getaway for the bandits, of course."

A WEAKNESS OF HERS

"Well, dear, I'll be at the altar tomorrow at ten sharp."

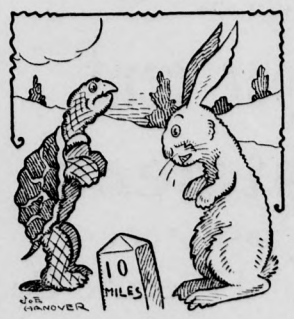
"If I'm not there, darling, please wait. I'm so often late at my weddings."

NOW WHAT?

"Son, don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?"

"I agree with you, father, but what in the world would I do with any moss?"

MODERN VERSION



Tortoise—Let it be understood before we start this race that I want 75 per cent of the gate receipts and all the movie rights!

SHE HADN'T SEEN

She—"Mrs. Green says she can't understand why her husband isn't well and out of the hospital long ago." He—"She hasn't seen the nurse who attends him at night."

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. Clyde V. Sherman, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.

END FLIES

Next time flies bother you don't shoo, don't swat

Just spray FLY FOIL a few times a day about the rooms—all the flies and mosquitoes disappear. Positive and lasting in its results. Not a poison.

No Spilling or Wasting with new FLY-FOIL pouring nozzle.

FLY-FOIL has a new pleasant odor and will not stain walls or fabrics. Leaves no oily scum.

New low prices at your dealer's or write

AN-FO MFG. CO. Oakland, Calif.

Our Dairy Fly-Foil Keeps Flies off Cows

At your dealers

FLY-FOIL

Buying Things

The family budget is no longer a means to accumulate savings, but a method by which family life can be enriched. — Woman's Home Companion.

Take August Flower For CONSTIPATION

Don't let constipation poison your system. August Flower corrects constipation—even stubborn cases—almost like magic! Sweetens stomach, stirs liver, aids digestion. GUARANTEED All Druggists.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

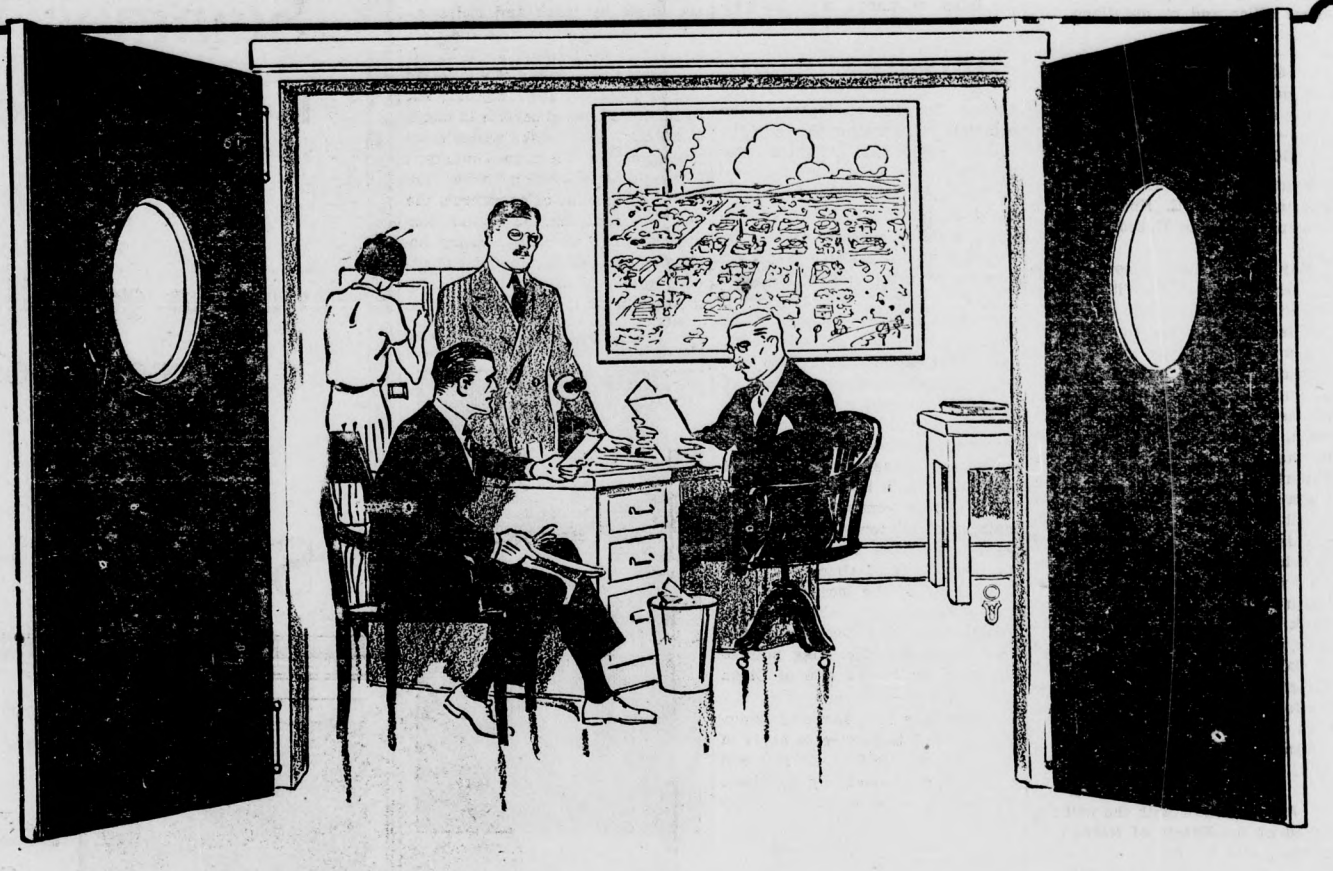
Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 60c. Beauty booklet sent free. Ask your dealer or write

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2930 Mich. Av., Chicago

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Civic and Commercial Clubs



Today, more than ever, communities appreciate the value of the wonderful and necessary work being accomplished by efficiently working Civic and Commercial clubs.

They represent one of the most important and intricate cog wheels in the great machinery of a STANDARD, PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY!

Too much cannot be said of the cultural and literary influences of the various Civic clubs. No accurate measure coud ever be taken of the influence for good that is done by the Women's and Mother's clubs. A healthy, religious community is often made so largely through the influences of its Charitable and Religious organizations.

The united effort and efficient operation of these clubs help to provide the moral and mental "tone" of a community. THEY KEEP US ABREAST OF THE TIMES!

Nor do we appreciate always the value of the Commercial clubs to the business morale of our town. It is through the Commercial clubs, greatly, that communities maintain a HIGH STANDARD OF BUSINESS AND CREDIT. They furnish much of the DRIVE and the PURPOSE that unites our community for higher standards of living; growth; progress and prosperity.

THE CIVIC AND COMMERCIAL CLUBS OF OUR COMMUNITY NEED OUR LOYAL AND CONSISTENT HELP AND CO-OPERATION.

They are doing much toward the extension of our social and business area to take in the "Greater Community" that should be an integral part of US!

Let's see that the Civic and Commercial clubs of our community go forward with OUR help, in the important task of uniting us closer to our "Greater Community" in

CAMPBELL

BERNHARDT'S
CITY PRICES IN THE COUNTRY
WHY NOT?—BERNHARDT THE GROCER

BUSY BEE RESTAURANT
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
CANDIES : CIGARS : CIGARETTES

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Successor to Orchard City Drug Co.
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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
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RALPH H. HYDE
INSURANCE—ALL LINES
Insure With Hyde—Lay Worry Aside

PETER PAN BAKERY
"Cleanliness in the Shop and Purity of Ingredients are Prime Factors in the Quality of Our Products"

SHADLE'S DRUG STORE
"In Business for YOUR Health"
Battle Creek Health Foods
Prescription Druggists Service With a Smile
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CLEANING : DYEING : PRESSING
Special Attention to Ladies' Fine Garments
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STOVES AND RANGES ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
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DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office hours: 10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Office and Residence, Phone Campbell 122

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Office: Curry Bldg, Phone 166
Campbell, Calif.

DR. C. E. FARMAN
Dentist
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Rm. 6, Porter Bldg., San Jose
Phone San Jose 2447

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Chris Anderson, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Fred Getchell, Noble Grand,
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
Meets second and fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
S. N. Hedegard, Worthy Master
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secty.

Patriarchial Branch I. O. O. F.
Barnes Encampment No. 77
Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell.
H. A. Pratt,
Chief Patriarch.
E. A. Draper,
Scribe.

YOUNG WIFE, AFRAID TO EAT, LIVES ON SOUP

"Afraid of stomach gas, I lived on soup for 5 months. Then I tried Adlerika and now I eat most anything without any gas."—Mrs. A. Connor.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! Shadle's Drug Store.

BIDS WANTED

Cupertino, July 21, 1930

Sealed bids will be received by the trustees of the Cupertino Union School for one Fageol No. 135 school bus chassis, equipped with balloon tires, dual wheels in rear, with a body made by Barshow & Baleria of San Jose, seating capacity, 55 grammar school children. Bids to be opened at the Cupertino Union School on Tuesday, August 19, at 8 o'clock p. m. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Warren E. Hyde,
Clerk of the Board of Trustees
47-8-9-10) Cupertino Union School

A small boy was watching a bright glow in the sky with the utmost delight.

"I am glad you admire the beauties of nature, my son," said an old gentleman. "Isn't it a lovely sunset?"

"That's not a sunset," replied the boy with a grin. "That's our school on fire."—Montreal Standard.

WAN-TADS

LOST—Gray kitten, part Persian. Return to Miss R. Farman, 71 N. 2nd st., Campbell. Reward.

LOST—Black and white terrier pup. Children's pet. 55A S. 1st. st.

Will the party who took the watch off the bench at the tennis courts Sunday afternoon please return to Press office and no questions will be asked.

FOR SALE—1927 Chrysler Touring car ,perfect shape. $285. Terms. Inquire at Press Office. 2tpd

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Nathan E. Hobson, also known as N. E. Hobson, also known as Nathan Hobson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Amos O. Williams, administrator of the estate of Nathan E. Hobson, also known as N. E. Hobson, also known as Nathan Hobson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at Room 815 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that being the place designated by the said Administrator for the transaction of the business of said estate.

San Jose, Cal., this 7th day of July, A. D., 1930.

Amos O. Williams.

Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Nathan E. Hobson, also known as N. E. Hobson, also known as Nathan Hobson, Deceased.

Frank H. Benson, Atty. (44-5-6-7)

BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the trustees of the Campbell Union High school for one Fageol Safety School bus chassis No. 135 with 210 in. wheelbase equipped with Waukesha Xk motor, six 34x7.50 balloon tires and spare, overload springs, Guss air shocks, Lockheed hydraulic four wheel brakes and fifty passenger Barshow & Balleria school bus type body.

Bids will be opened at the High School building Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8:00 p. m.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the board.

F. W. Mitchell, Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon were in San Francisco Saturday.

Deciduous Fruits

Continued from page 4

pre-cooling and cold storage of perishables intended for export trad, the Farm Bureau federation and other agricultural organizations petitioned the state of California to build and operate a terminal on the waterfront of San Francisco to afford such facilities.

"As a result, the state refrigeration terminal was built by the board of state harbor commissioners. * * * This plant represents the latest advances in modern refrigeration, and was designed after consultation with leading refrigeration engineers of the country, and following personal visits by the harbor board's engineers to the principle refrigeration plants of the Pacific coast and Atlantic seaboard.

"The refrigration terminal is located in the State Products Terminal building, a state-owned re-inforced concrete building easily accessible by rail, truck or boat and served directly by the state-owned and operated Belt railroad, which connects with all railroads reaching San Francisco bay. The location is particularly convenient to the fleet of cold storage vessels now calling at the port of San Francisco. The total refrigerator capacity of these vessels is 251,000 tons, of which 210,000 tons now berth at this terminal, and the remaining 41,000 tons can be readily served from the terminal with a minimum loss of time.

Speaking of the location of this new state-owned terminal as compared to other locations which have been advocated, Mr. King pointed out that the chosen site of China

Presumably that new cold immunization will take care of colds in the head. But cold in the feet will continue to be cured by backbone treatments. — Ann Arbor Daily News.

She—We have been married a week and you come home as late as this.

He—Yes, my love, it took me all this time to tell the fellows at the club how happy I am.

New Leader

Josiah W Bailey, who defeated the veteran Senator Simmons of North Carolina for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

James—There goes the old rascal who swindled me out of $50,000.

Peter—How did he do that?

James—He wouldn't let me marry his daughter.

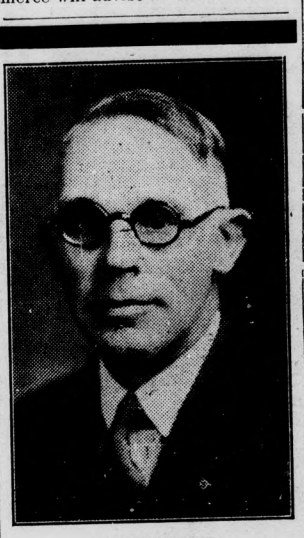
YOUNG'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

cisco waterfront, Governor Young asserted. If it is to be used as the site of a large dock, rock filling around the property would be a preliminary and tremendous expense. The Rock is not connected with the mainland by bridge or rail, while China Basin is conveniently accessible by truck and rail.

"The state refrigeration terminal is now in operation," he said. "It belongs to the people of this state and is operated, not for profit, but to render a needed service in marketing our perishable agricultural products in foreign markets. Through co-operation with the state department of commerce, the board of state harbor commissioners is ready to render every assistance for the development of export trade. The department of commerce will advise as to market conditions and prices at the principal ports of the world, and will advise as to the condition of fruits upon their arrival at trans-ocean ports. The harbor board also furnishes to growers and shippers complete data relative to sailings, ports of call, tariff rates and other available information ,and stands ready to co-operate with growers and shippers to the very best of its ability."

Mr. King is making a tour of the agricultural sections of the state solociting business for the new terminal and reports that much fruit has been promised for transit through the new plant during the present shipping season, and fruit is already arrivingand being precooled to be held in transit for foreign shipment.



INCUMBENT

JOS. McKINNON

Candidate
For Supervisor
Fourth District

Prim. Election, Aug. 26

Summer Time

Is Letter Writing Time

and

You can get all writing requisites

at

SMITH'S

Your Support and Vote are Requested by

MAE E. FLANNERY

Candidate for
COUNTY
RECORDER
on her record for
Efficiency-Economy
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Primary Election, Aug. 26, '30

Kindly Vote This Way—

AUDITOR	Vote for One
ARTHUR B. LANGFORD	X

At the Primary Election, August 26, 1930

Printing for
Particular People
Promptly Produced at
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The Campbell Press

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WHERE DO YOU PLAN TO DRIVE?

LOW SUMMER PRICES

Goodyear Pathfinder
(Illustrated above, at left)
—Full Oversize—

29x4.40	$5.55
31x5.25	$9.75
33x6.00	$12.90
30x3½ Cl. O. S.	$4.98
32x4 Cl. O. S.	$9.35
33x4½ Cl. O. S.	$13.55

Stop in—tell us where you are going. We will look over your tires—and if a little repairing or one or two low-priced Goodyears will answer your needs, we'll say so.

Never before have we had such wonderful values as the 1930 Goodyears. They reflect, in fine quality at low prices, Goodyear's great leadership in the industry. Now is the time to get YOURS—with our service back of them.

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